

New-York

VOL. XLIV...NO. 13,830.

WELCOMING MR. BLAINE.

FROM SYRACUSE TO BUFFALO IN TRIUMPH! A RECEPTION ALMOST UNPARALLELED—"NO STALWART" DISAFFECTION.

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.

BUFFALO, Sept. 25.—Mr. Blaine's trip from Syracuse to this point to-day has been a repetition of the remarkable scenes of enthusiasm witnessed yesterday. At every turn he has been met by surging masses, whose spontaneity of acclaim attests the wonderful popularity of the Republican candidate. No public man has ever been received in Central and Western New York with a greater evidence of public regard than Mr. Blaine. At Syracuse last night not less than 50,000 people turned out to welcome him. At the Genesee County Fair there were 6,000 people, although his visit was made early in the day, when it was raining. At Auburn 10,000 persons, nearly all voters, welcomed him. Seneca Falls, Waterloo, Geneva and Canandaigua turned out their thousands, and Rochester showed a generosity of public sentiment by an outpouring unequalled for such an occasion in its history. Batavia and other small towns brought other thousands to greet the candidate; while the day was fittingly closed by a monster demonstration in Buffalo, unprecedented in the history of this city.

From New-York to Buffalo not less than 400,000 persons have joined in these imposing demonstrations; but it was not alone the people who came to the railroad stations that paid tribute to Mr. Blaine, for out of the windows of every workshop, from nearly every farmhouse, from the hillside and the stubble-field, could be seen men giving signals of encouragement as the train darted by. At villages and hamlets where it was known that the train would not stop knots of men assembled, on the lookout for the special train, in the hope of catching a glimpse of Mr. Blaine through the car window. The schedule for the train was not made up until the day before the departure from New-York City; hence there was not time for wide publicity. The uncertainty as to the precise time that the train would arrive, of course, kept many people at home. Notwithstanding that fact, a greater popular tribute to a public man has not been given in this country.

There has been no friction on the trip, everything passing off well, owing to the admirable management of the State Committee, under the direction of Mr. Warren and Mr. Draper. Mr. Blaine has borne up well under the great strain of the trip. Few men are physically incapacitated to spend day after day in shaking hands and speaking from a railroad train with hurried meals and short hours of rest; but Mr. Blaine has kept it up continuously for days, and looks as well now as when he started out. He has been greatly pleased with the kindly treatment which he has everywhere received, and especially with the cosmopolitan complexion of the assemblies. The presence of so many men fresh from the workshops indicates their appreciation of the man whom, more than any other, has done so much to protect their interests.

At each stopping-place prominent citizens and leading Republicans have come aboard the train to ride a short distance and meet personally Mr. Blaine. In this way an opportunity has been offered to learn a good deal of the political situation. There is universal agreement that the public sentiment all favors Mr. Blaine. Unless all signs fail, and men who heretofore have been accounted good judges of the political situation are singularly mistaken, Mr. Blaine will carry New-York State by a larger majority than any candidate of the Republican party, excepting General Grant, who was elected because of his military achievements. The truth of this prophecy is apparent in the wonderful ovation which he has received. The old state seats of infamy have melted into thin air under the prominent part which "the old-time Stalwarts" have everywhere taken part in the demonstrations in New-York State. General Grant in New-York, Senator Cameron in Pennsylvania, and the men who have been the chief leaders of the Mulligan letters, have been sent to Mr. Blaine in closed envelopes at the stations. There has been only one incident on the journey which marred his pleasure. The Democratic Committee in New-York had sent out to be distributed at each place a broadside threatening to burn down the Mulligan letters. They had been sent to Mr. Blaine in closed envelopes at the stations. He was the guest of the people and when the meet was insulted the people were disgraced. But Mulligan had been promised a Cabinet place should Cleveland be elected, which, fortunately for the people, would not be the case.

The party left Auburn amid the loud cheers of the multitude.

REPLYING TO CHEERS AT SENeca FALLS.

MR. BLAINE GREETED BY A LAUGH AND SYMPATHETIC AUDIENCE.

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.

SENeca FALLS, Sept. 25.—There was a small crowd at Cayuga, but the train did not stop. At Seneca Falls, which is one village full of thriving manufacturers, there was a large assembly. A short stop only was made, the train being behind its schedule time. General Murray presented Mr. Blaine, who returned his thanks, saying:

"I thank you, sir, for your speech; for this cordial reception, I thank you, sir, for the kind words you said; but never one like this present. He is a wealthy and prosperous city, and its wealth and prosperity were due largely to the manufacturing policy adopted by the Republican party of protection."

He was not, however, true to his word, for he did not say a word about the Mulligan letters.

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